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TIMELY TOPICS

WHERE SILENCE IS GOLDEN

We must always admire the man who can keep his own counsel, the man who knows how to hold his tongue, the man who knows when to speak and when to be quiet. Such a man is Premier Borden. At the present time there is a little more ferment than usual in the diplomatic circles of England and France. Germany is coqueting with Japan; and Japan, true to her Oriental instincts, is becoming tired of her alliance with England—possibly because of the latter's discouraging Japanese aggression in certain quarters. There has also been enquiries in regard to war insurance rates. These all are matters—straws which show which way the wind is blowing, so that one does not wonder at the present reticence of Premier Borden. We do know this, however, Mr. Borden spoke with no uncertain sound at the meeting held in the Colonial Institute, London, in regard to one Empire, one Flag, and one Navy for Britain and her self-governing colonies. And surely no Canadian, no French, American or even German-born would deprecate that assurance. We might be careless as to whether Canada were ever linked up to the United States or not, but we certainly would hate to see Germany over-power England and dominate a true hand in Canada as prize-money. But this need not be. Canada would stand by England to the last ditch in the event of strife with any other country, for England has piloted Canada to the safe place which she now enjoys among the nations.

INDIANS AS DRAWING CARDS

There have been considerable objections raised in recent years to Indian braves and their squaws and children being exploited at country fairs, shows, pageants, etc. Some of the reasons are these: The Indians for several weeks previously to such shows necessarily leave their reserves and hawk away back in theory and in practise to their old wild conditions, so as to appear in form at the show. At the close of almost every show a state of demoralization exists among them. Debauchery and fighting ensues and it takes many more weeks for them to settle down to normal again. Then, besides these evils, we owe to these Indians protection from all kinds of evils, and we hold that it is our duty to civilize them, and as soon as possible to bring them up to the same level as ourselves. We have proofs before us that given civilization and Christian teaching the Indian shows the qualities of a man just as much as the white man, and all efforts toward keeping him back to his barbarous state should be steadfastly resisted. Let committees get hold of something else and exploit, but the Indian is our care. We have robbed him of land, let us do the best we can to alleviate him.

CALGARY'S GOLD PAVING

We understand that in a sense Calgary's streets are paved with gold. No, not that. But what is it, then? Why, just this. The contractors who paved the streets, seeing that supervision was lax, just went ahead and laid them down as cheaply as possible, and now the pavements are buckling all over and chipping in every direction. There is much talk about forcing the contractors to pull them up and do the work over again. It will surely be a death blow to the future trade of those contractors. Why on earth will not men try and be honest? If they knew how to put down good frost resisting pavements why did they not do it? And if they didn't know how, why did they take the job? The old saw, "Honesty is the best policy," had better be put upon all our school copy books again, so that the rising generation of contractors, real estate agents and tradesmen of every description may have it seared into their memory, for it will save much future trouble if it is only learned well.

ONTARIO POLITICS

Our friends down East are having lively times this summer. Sir James Whitney is bringing in legislation to abolish the treating system. It will be interesting experiment, no doubt. Mr. Rossell, the leader of the Opposition, is supposed to be favoring banishing the bar leniently. Here we have a different kind of politics than we have been used to, seeing

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The Duke of Connaught is filling his office remarkably well and is becoming increasingly popular the longer he stays with us. We are beginning to understand more clearly than ever that it is possible for even royalty to be democratic. Also that the British line of kings have been and are being educated for the position they are destined to hold. Real y a British king does less in the way of ruling than does an American president, Roosevelt for instance. The king is in very deed a servant of the people. Parliament governs and the king adds his great weight to the measures passed by his parliament. So that the king's duties defined, and he carries them out to the letter. So also are the duties of our governor-general, and the Duke to the manner born has fitted into his position grandly. It was thought that the gap made by Sir E. Gray leaving us would be hard to fill, but the Duke of Connaught is filling the position admirably.

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